The bear that walks like a m ot walking out of Hanchuria.

Herr Most is not all bad. Thu cers certify that he was good in lath. A Paris doctor says that cursets

cause appendicitis. But men have it. The latest cable dispatches indicate that Abdul Azia of Morocco has ab-

We value our friends for their sterling qualities, but like them for their

Mrs. Thaw explains that the Earl of Yarmouth is getting bothing but a

A school teacher is a person pleyed to give parents five hours of peace and quiet per day.

it is not what a man thinks, but what he thinks he thinks that dots nines his mental status.-Judge The best way for the amateur go

dener to plant peas is to plant the canned. Then his crop won't fail. Consuelo, duchess of Marlboro, is now the remarkable possessor of two fathers and two mothers, all four liv-

In addition to his other shortco ings, Pennell was an arrant coward. It took him two years to commit sui-

Whispering is permitted in the university of Chicago, but Prof. Triggs reserves the right to do most of

China's new minister was accompanied to Washington by forty-two Chinese diplomats and a car load of Ori-

ental rugs. A scheme for the division of Turkey is under discussion. All the powers are objecting to the piece that has the

The man who is most loudly con cerned about the welfare of the country is usually the one who does the mast to prosper it.

The world doesn't grow old; it re news its youth with every springtime, and laughs at time and change for ever. O happy earth!

The record of philanthropy for 1902 includes public gifts amounting to more than \$146,000,000. And still the rich are not impoverished.

It must have come easy for Adam when he wished to fistter Eve. He could call her the fairest of her sex without bothering his conscien

A Kansas paper gives merchants little gratuitous advice about how t avoceed in business. It advises them "to work like Helen Advertise"—who ever she is.

to make one cynical write maxims on "how to win success" for the newspapers don't draw over \$18 per week.

Ten Chinese boxers are reported to have lost their heads. Unlike the American boxers, the far eastern sports foolishly allowed the loss me permanent.

An English medical journal says that appendicitis and other diseases caused by allowing liquor to stand in glasses. The moral is simple. Don't let it stand there.

A medical journal cheerfully an nonness that "lettuce is an abo preventive of smallpox." Well, as between salad and vaccination most people will declare for saind every

Don't be discouraged. Mr. Morga who is 66, has made most of his for tune of \$28,000,000 in the last six years. And you know the proverb What man has done, m

It appears that a large percentage of the American people are still interested in professional baseball. The great beauty of baseball is that a lasy man can thoroughly enjoy it without exercising a bit.

Two centenarians, one aged 111 and the other 163, have just died in England. Over here we say of a centenarian that he may have seen George Washington. Over there they say, "He lived in five reigns."

The union chorus girls of Chicas have struck for a uniform scale of \$15 a week, claiming that at present wages they can make only a bare We always thought that was

Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam, wh is twenty-seven years old and famous come the wife of a New York wido who is forty-five years of age, and has two children. Miss Daskam will no doubt be a very sweet mother to the

A Mrs. Sarah K. Botton is going ! tour the cities of this country to plead the cause of the tramp dog. A brief sojourn in Constantinople might cure Mrs. Bolton of her foolishness.

Why is it that the man who will erfully dig up \$1.30 for a round of drinks is the very one who changes : efore entering the church door

The reopening of the Drevius in Paris will no doubt be sensational enough, even though M. Zola is no er there to shout. "J'accuse!"

of the mark of a great man, but a fellow never feels very proud when he lugs a napkin away from the table in his handkerchief pocket.

Don't sneer at the "Sir Thomas Lip on luck." Many a man with his chances would have been killed on one of his various Shamrocks long ago.

one ongaged in choosing a wife g Alfonso of Spain are still in-the goods displayed in the estrimonial market.

of the week that are of propie in Missouri ##

FRANK M. STERRETT ELECTED.

A. R. Encampment in Session Sconville-Rain Mars Program. Bounville, Mo.: The State G. A. R. partment Commander Ira T. Br on of Sedalia prosided. The address of welcome was made

Mayor W. G. Pendleton, and, on behalf of the local post, by Commander J. A. Gemelich of John A. Hain Post, No. 240. 'Comrade W. A. Fast of Se dalla responded.

On account of the heavy rain the

first day the parade was postponed, and the encampment proceeded to select a place for holding the next as nual encampment, and to elect depart. ment officers.

The historic city of Lexington was

elected for the next encampment.

The election of department officers resulted as follows: Frank M. Ster-rett of Blair Post, No. 1, St. Louis, for department commander; senior vice commander, John T. Birdseye, Nevada; junior vice commander, Joseph Lieber, Boonville; chaplain, the Rev. erend J. J. Martin, Independence; med-ical director, P. M. Stewart, Kansas City. Col. D. P. Dyer of St. Louis was sity. elected delegate at large to the

tional Encampment, to be held at San

The Sons of Veterane met at 9 o'clock, with Col. Ed Blumer of Cape Girardeau in the chair, Reports of clicers for the last year were received and approved. Officers were elected The Ladies' Auxiliary met. Depart.

Hannibal presided. Officers were elected for the ensuing year,
The Woman's Relief Corps of Mis-

ment president, Mrs. Hollen E: Day of Kansas City. Chaplain Hagerty of Ransom Post St. Louis, presented a gavel, made from historic wood, to the encamp-

The ladies indorsed the St. Louis World's Fair and adopted the McKinley pink carnation as the official flower to be worn by the members while at tending It.

The veteraus and ladies were enter tained royally. Every home, in the city was thrown open to the visitors.

AGAINST THE PRIDDY HEIRS.

Court Refuses to Set Aside Dec Kansas City Property.

Kansas City, Mo.: Judge Andrew O. Evans, in the Circuit Court here Saturday, decided against the heirs of Mrs. John Priddy, who brought suit to recover residence property in this city valued at \$1,000,000.

Kansas City from Kentucky in 1839 and who left the land to his nine chuone of whom was Mrs. Priddy. Mrs. Priddy died and was buried in Oregon in 1892, and suit was brought by G. W. Priddy and other of her heirs. Carthage 12,470. The census Mrs. Priddy's birth, to establish the when he reflects that the people who fact as to whether she was of age when she deeded away her share in the property, figured in the prosecu-

Jefferson City, Mo.: Since the inau nce of the advance sheets of the Missouri State Insurance Report, in which Superintendent Yates gave notice that he would enforce the law compelling nsurance brokers to take out Heanne large number of such licenses have make an inspection of the agencies in St. Louis, to see that every one doing a prokerage business has a license to do so from the State department.

Fred Chaney Acquitted.

Memphis, Mo.: The trial of Fred Chancy for the killing of William H. Mattick closed at 10 'o'clock Friday night. The killing occurred at a school election on May 7, six miles south of in his honor. this city. Mattick abused Chaney because his horses were on his meadow and was the aggressor when Chancy struck him in the bend with his day He died almost instantly. The jury was out 30 minutes and brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Outing for State Officials.

Liberty, Mo.: Arrangement are being made at Smithville, Mo., for Governor Dockery, the Secretary of State Sam B. Cook and other State officials to spend a few days on the banks of and the third successful one occurred Smith's Fork. The Governor and his party will enjoy tenting and fishing. Smithville is the home of O. P. Gentry Governor Dockery's private secretary.

Drummers Elect New Officers. Farmington, Mo.: The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association. which had been holding its seventh an anal meeting here since Thursday business meeting Saturday morning, beginning at 7 o'clock, Keynett was designated as the next meeting place. The election of new officers owed. George E. Steininger of St. Louis was unanimously elected president, James Bennett of St. Louis was chosen vice president, John Dunmeier of Kennett was elected secretary, and Will Shannon of Catawissa treasurer.

Gas Found in Missouri.

Butler, Mo.: The Carpenter & Shafter Manufacturing Company struck considerable gas last week while drilling near their ice plant for water. They expect to go down 2,000 feet. Gas was struck at 350 feet.

Capt. T. J. Spillman. Hartville, Mo.: T. J. Spillman, aged 74, died Saturday morning near this place. He was captain of Company L, Sixth Missouri Cavalry Volunteers, during the Civil War. He had lived in of St. Louis, and his granddaughter,

Wright County 40 years. Descried Twenty-Three Times.

Jophn, Mo.: Because his wife has serted him the twenty-third time, Samuel Enders of this city has filed suit for divorce in the Circuit Court of Jasper County. In his petition Enders states that his wife has left him 23 times and that he does not propose to stand it any longer.

Drowned in Small Vessel. Rich Hill, Mo.: The infant child of in a vessel containing only three gal. COLUMBIA COMMENCEMENT.

Days to the Exercises. Columbia, Mo.: The commen exercises of the State University this year be ospecially brilliant. The program will include a display of oratory and college spirit which has not been equaled in recent years.

On Saturday, May 30, will take pla the Stephens medal contest, the annual contest for the best English tion, the prize being a medal paid fo from the interest upon a fund for the purpose given by the late James L.

On Sunday, May 21, at 11 a. m., will be held the baccalaureate day exercises, the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. E. Benjamin Andrews, D. D. LL. D., president of the University Nebraska

On Monday, June 1, the gentor class day exercises and ivy planting will take piace in the morning, while in the evening will take place the senior class reception and outdoor fete. The university address wil be delivered by the Rev. Charles P. Thwing D. D., LL. D., president of Western Reserve Univer

On Tuesday, June 2, at 10 a. m., the Nikel corner stone of the new University Club, erected by private subscription, the National Encampment and five members of the Council of Administra-Кивими

The address before the Alumni sociation will be made by J. V. C. Karnes of Kansas City and the annual disner of the Phi Beta Kappa on Wedneeday morning. June 3, at 10 o'clock, ment President Mrs. Emmert Fields of and the annual commencement exercises complete the program.

The baccalaurente sermon of Steph ns College will be delivered by the Rev. S. M. Brown, of Kansas City, on Sunday, May 24. The college coment will take place on May 28, UNIVERSITY EDITORS ELECTED.

Kansas City Students Head Staff

mbia, Mo.: At a meeting of th oard of Managers of the Independent, the official student paper of Missouri State University, Dan McFarland was elected editor. Mr. McFarland's bome s at No. 3725 Maryland avenue, Kanana City, and is one of the prominer udents in school. He is in his junior year in the academic class.

He was business manager of the Ir ependent in 1902, president of his ciass in 1901 and has been acting tor this spring. Harry Lyons of Kansas City was

elected business manager to succeed himself. Mr. McParland succeeds T. Nardin of Vandalia, who has been awarded a fellowship in econo He has chosen as associate editors The property originally was a farm owned by Thomas Jones, who came to Ross of Independence.

Jasper County Census.

Joplin, Mo.: The reports of school enumeration just taken of the two largest cities of Jasper County, gives Joplis a population of 35,480 and gave Joplin 26,623 and Carthage \$,457 The recent census gives Joplin a gain of 9,457 and Carthage 3,054 over three years ago, and it is estimated that Jasper County now has a population close to 120,000.

Conveyance Held Illegal. St. Joseph, Mo.: The First Nations Bank of Piattaburg won a victory in its attachment suit against Emanuel S Fry. Judge Woodson, after several days' of trial, took the case from the jury, ordered the return of a verdict for the plaintiff and sustained the attachment of valuable property which Fry had conveyed to his wife, brother

and others. Reception to Doctor Otto Heller. Columbia, Mo.: Doctor Otto Heller rofessor of German and literature in Washington University, St. Louis, lectured Saturday night before the Ger nan Club of Missouri University. After the lecture a reception was given

Caught by a Corn Burr.

West Plains, Mo.: A farmer coming to mill found the dead body of W. B. Helton, head miller of the Summerville milla. beside a corn burr. Helton's clothing had become entangled in the machinery and be was crushed to

Jali Delivery at Carthage.

Carthage, Mo.: The fourth attempt ed county-jail delivery in two weeks here before daylight Baturday morn when Bud Jones went out through the roof, where four others had escaped.

Christmas Wedding Announced.

Macon, Mo.: Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Buckley of this city to J. H. Davis, which occurred in Bucklin, Mo., on the evening of Christmas day, 1902. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. A. Hogan, a cousin of the bride, with his wife as witness. Immediately after the ceremony each de parted for their respective homes. Mr. Davis is a prominent farmer of this county, residing west of this city.

Vest Soon Will Return Home.

Washington: Senator Vest will de part for Sweet Springs, Mo., about May 23, and will spend the summer with his wife at his cottage in that place. It is probable that Sweet Springs hereafter will be the home of the former Senator. Mrs. Vest already has gone to St. Louis. The Senator will be accompanied to Missouri by his daughter, Mrs. George P. B. Jackson Miss Sallie Jackson.

Howard County Exhibit,

Payette, Mo.; A Howard County World's Fair Club was organized in Payette Saturday, the object of which s to secure exhibits or all kinds of grain, grass and other products of Howard County for the St. Louis World's Fair next year. The officers lected are: John A. Woods, president; M. M. Prior, secretary, and John K. ertis Leneve was last week drowned Ricketts, E. M. Richmond, H. P. Mason, M. B. Yeaman and R. H. Jones as executive committee. marrying, and I'm afraid it will break

MRS. HAROLD STAGG.

Countright, 1900 and the by Robert Ressure's Sons

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) | | her heart if I don't. But a "Don't distarb youpest; you are to sing," she cried to Struthers, who started up as though to take his turn at awinging her. "I am enjoying it so

more with one of Moore's short love ongs, and a second, and still a third time he made a new choice before the humor setred him to devise or her to speak. Then they chanced to look up at the same moment and to perceive that the professor's head had fallen forward on his breast aid that he was

hisper. Then, as she watched the ectrician lay the banjo softly beside must be an endless delight to be able to sing like that,"
"It is a relaxation to me from my

work, at any rate. Your uncle norms

to like to hear me, and none of the neighbors have complained as yet."

Riesnor, shrouded in the hammock,
was able to peep at him through the twork without being observed. The conlight fell upon him in such a way that his features were thrown into re-not. They were refined and suggested a sensitive temperament. Eleanor sa to herself that he was fifty-fold mor ing to her than Owen Page and 'nteresting to her than Owen Page and the other young men with whom she had associated during the past year. There was, moreover, something shy and unsophisticated about this one, which gave her a sense of composure which it was rather pleasant to feel. "Have you lived here long, Mr. Struthers?" she asked. "Only about six months in this agase. But I was born and brought up

se. But I was born and brought up a the city. Last summer I was gradu-ated from the school of miner."

"So you have begun your life-work, "I am immensely interested in elec-tricity. Sooner or later I hope to ob-tain a position either with some large concern that puts in electrical plants or regular employment as a cons ngineer in such matters."

He spoke with a direct simplicity that attracted Eleanor. He seemed so modest and yet so self-reliant withal Then we are somewhat similarly situated," she was tempted to reply; only you have your work already in a measure provided and mapped out and I am still an idler perforce."

he ejaculated, wonderingly. She enjoyed his astonishment for a noment without responding, then she

"You did not know, then, that I was looking for a position."

He became confused, and it was plain that he was nonplussed, doubtful whether she was bantering him or no. Again she waited, finding his emherrnance allence and almost dis-tressed mien delicious, by way of contrast to the veneered audacity of the young men who visited her Aust Em-

that is, if any one will engage me. I have come here to ask my uncle about He does not know as yet. I should like a position in a college if possible. so that I might become a professor in time, if I were fit for it. But I am ready to begin at the bottom of the and anecdotes at his fingers' ends. ladder, and accept anything that fers. Does the idea shock you, Struthers?"

"Shock me? Why should it?" said, simply. "Only--" be added, and then precipitately halted, renewed discomfiture betrayed itself on his cheeks. "Only what, Mr. Struthers?" Eleanor

asked, with a delighted laugh. For a moment he hesitated, then suddenly raising his eyes, he answered: "Only I had not supposed you

that kind of a young lady."
"And what kind of a young lady had you supposed me to be, Mr.

He evidently realized that his boldness had merely drawn him on the thinner ice, for he seemed to undergo contortions before her interrogatory and laughing glance. She had raised herself in the hammock as she spoke, and was looking full at him. But f plainly was not his wont to rescue himself from peril by subterfuge, for after a moment of agonized confusion, se said, with the same directness as

"/ assumed you were rich, and that t would not have occurred to you to to anything of that sort."

"In other words, you took me frivolous butterfly of fashion." Eleanor was sorry the moment she

had spoken, and realized the flippancy of her remark the more keenly as he answered in a tone that was free from iny suggestion that he was punishing "It does not follow, does it, because

one is rich, that one has to be a frivolous butterfly?" There was a naive searching for ruth in the interrogative form of his

reply, and the sole evidence of inten tional satire lay in the fact that he returned her gaze without flinching. Even the wounded worm will turn. "I deserve the rebuke, Mr. Struthers. But I am neither rich nor a but terfly, I hope. Since I have said so much, I should enlighten you exactly as to the truth. I suppose you meant that because I have a more or less prosperous air, it was fair to assume that it was not necessary for me to earn my own living. Well, in one

should remain with them until

am married," she said, with a little

laugh. "Aunt Emma is bent upon my

mon run. sense it is not. I have an uncleother uncle-who is very rich, I behere, and who is willing to have me live with him as long as I like. He has been very kind to me. When my father died a year and a 'f ago, he -Uncle Harold-came o. West and insisted that I and my prothers should eturn to New York with him to his home, and there I have lived ever since. I came on my brothers' ac They were to be sent to chool, and I told my Uncle Harold then that it was my wish to be eacher. The boys are well cared for low, so that I am at liberty to carry out my intention. The only trouble Eleanor paused, realizing that It was rather ludicrous that she should unbosom her perplexities further, yet an igoxplicable impulse unsealed her lips again, and she continued—"the only trouble is that they-or particularly my aunt-do not understand at all wir I should wish to leave them She and my uncle have both ly, gaining case through his own sin-cerity, "make a clean breast of it. Let exceedingly kind and generous to me they have an exquisite house, where have everything my heart could desire in the way of luxury, and nothing rould please them more than that I

"Would a man-would you

Strathers blushed. "I have never beer in fore," he said.

"For the matter of that, neither have i," she responded, gayly. "It is merely a suppositifious case, so far as that goes. But does it not come to the same thing when Aunt Emma says that if I become a teacher I shaff cut inyself off from the possibility of ever making a brilliant match; for, of course. Mr. Struthers, I shall never put up with a match that is not brilliant."

The fall of the match that is not brilliant."

The fall of the professor's pipe deved the young electrician from the secondity of replying to this last observation, for, aroused by the noise, Uncle Phiness opened his eyes and saf upright.

"I verily believe you have, Unch

Phin," Eleanor answered, and she and Mr. Struthers laughed gleefully. The professor looked at his watch.

Twenty-five minutes to eleven! he cried. "Here, you young people this will never do. Roof Park close at half-past ten sharp. And what is more, young man, you forgot our cof-

"So I did, sir," stammered Struthers. "I apologize."
The professor shook his head in

"Again I verily believe that it was ie on purpose, in order that I might fall asleep. The young against the old! History repeats itself night after night, and, worst of all, the moon, who used to have the reputation of be-ing circumspect in such matters, winks half the time at what is going on, and leaves us in the dark the rest." rose, and after a last survey of the brilliant heavens, led the way to the opening. "Come, it is time for bed."

"I shall petition the trustees of Roof Park to-morrow that in future the gates remain open an hour later," said Struthers, quietly, as he offered his hand to Meanor to assist her ove

"But that will not help us to-night." she replied, with a sigh, looking up regretfully at the glorious moon. "A

A fortnight had stipped away before Eleanor had realized that time was passing. The days were so very much alike. What delightful afternoons they passed together! When the picture stores and book-stores were no longer new, they visked the markets and the hospitals and the school houses and the public institutions—places where Eleanor had never been and which she had longed to see. And while they peregrinated thus, she never wearied of her uncle's discourse. He had sojourned in many strange places and seen many strange things in the course of the quarter of a century he had devoted to studying the earth's formation, and he had facts then Mr. Struthers descended from his attic, and they all set out to dine together at some restaurant, and twice the electrician was lured from his work in the early afternoon and carried off to one of the popular resorts beside the sea. But Roof Park was not neglected. Almost every evening the moon found them there drinking the coffee prepared by Mr. Struthers in his laboratory, and notwithstanding this beverage it invariably happen that Uncle Phineas fell asleep before

the singing was at an end, Over and over again Eleanor was the point of broaching to her uncle the question of her future, but some how the words lingered on her lips. Was it not probable that, like her Aunt Emma, he would suggest that she paint on china or give lessons in whist in order to satisfy her yearnings to be usefully employed? The more she pondered the matter the greater was her doubt as to what view he would take, and yet her desire for a

definite occupation was growing daily. On several occasions, while she and he professor were sitting together, his face had assumed the peculiar constrained expression observable when he was ill at ease, and he, too, had seemed on the point of speaking of something on his mind. Ever since his shrinking from her proffered confi-dence, he had, unknown to Eleanor, been a victim of remorse and had been trying to screw up his courage so far as to request her to make a state ment of her perplexities. Thus it hap pened that there were occasional lapses in their conversation, when each sat tongue-tied in the presence of the other, yet wholly unaware of the

other's uneasiness. Remore proved in the end the more potent factor, and Uncle Phiness was the first to speak. It was just after luncheon, when he had fortified his flagging resolution with beer and sand-

"My dear," he began, and then As this was not his ordinary phrase n addressing her, Eleanor looked at

him inquiringly, realizing that what he had to say must be out of the com-"My dear," he resumed, "I am afraid you got an impression the other day the day you arrived, you remember from my manner when you spoke to me of wishing to ask my advice as to more than ever regards her husband ome matter—that I was—ch—not exactly encouraging. You see, I felt some natural diffidence, as I told you at the ime, in meddling with affairs of the heart, which are rather outside the experience of an old bachelor like He paused, and laughed nervously, then, as though he were detersined, now that the plunge was taken to face the situation squarely, he said, with an earnest air, "But, my dear, if I can really be of service to you in helping you reach a decision about any matter, you must speak and lot me know what it is, and not mind my bearishness, for you are the apple of my eye as you ought to know, and I am more anxious that you should be happy, and make a success of life, than I am for saything else in the world. Come," he added, more blithe-

anor, who had listened to him at first perplexedly, was regarding him now with blushing merriment. There is a matter I wish to speak you about, Untile Phin, but it isn't

pose. I rather think that I ou suppose. I rather think that I quite agree with what you said the other day, that it, fove affairs a weenan had better make up her own arind without asking anybody's advice—even advice as sensible as yours would surely be; and you must once and for all get the idea out of your head—I can't imagine how it ever got there—that I am it love or engaged, or thinking about being engaged, or, in fact, that the notion of marriage is anywhere lurking in my brain. Now, if you will promise me this, and my that you promise me this, and say that you believe me on your word of noner.
I'll tell you what I really wish to have your advice about. You believe me, don't you, Uncle Phin?

"Of course, if you say so, Peach Blossom; you ought to be the best judge," he answered, with an equivo-cal air, as he struck a match to light

out the fame, and snatched up matchbox from the table.

"You are a perverse, obstituate man," she cried, "Now you shall not have a single whilf until you tell me you are convinced I am speaking the truth." She sat down on the arm of his easy chair, and bending over looked into his eyes. "What have said or done to make you imagive any thing so absurd?"
"Why absurd?" he asked, restore

to equalifity.

"Of course it would be abourd, don't intend to think of marriage if five years—if ever." sthinks the woman doth protes

> (To be continued.) RESPECT FOR THE FLAG.

Appeal of Mrs. Lue Stewart Wide-

worth for the Schools. Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth, onal patriotic fastructor, has issued circular which is heartily indorsed by Mrs. Lodusky J. Taylor, national president, in which she says: "Notwithstanding the fact that the Wood an's Relief Corps has been engaged in this work since 1893, and has accomplished a great deal in the line of pa triotic teaching, and notwithstanding the fact that we have labored earment ly to have a flag salute adopted in the schools of our land, it is also a fact that many of the schoolrooms are al the present time without a flag for the children to salute. In my opinion the ensiest and surest way of secur ing our desire in the salute of the flag would be to see that a flag is provided for every schoolroom in the country, After the schools are so provided, let the second step be to have a chart of the declaration of independence and an oleograph of the stars and stripes hang, in every school building. parrying out these suggestions I believe we shall build a mere secure foundation on which to rear our pa-

triotic work." She desires that every corps will see that a flag or a chart is put into every schoolhouse to enable her to re-post that something has been done in the line of patriotic work during the

PROBLEM HAD MASTERED HIM. How Great Inventor's Mind

Completely Unhinged. T. A. Edison, wizard, inventor, scien tist, sat in his study thinking deeply. For three days and nights he had undisturbed. The contracted brow enough that the problem before him presented almost insurmountable diffi culties. His whole energy of thought seemed concentrated on the design, the result of eating concentrated food. What was this extraordinary prob em? Some new invention to revolu tionize the warfare of the world? No! A new airship? No, no.

Suddenly he started up, rushed wild y from the room, and, gasping: "At ast! At last! I have it! solved it!" fell uncenscious in his wife's arms. When he regained consciousness

was found his mind was unhinged. It had mastered him. All he could say Was: "Take eight matches, make twenty

four heaps, add three more, and make seven squares, take nine away, replace them, and leave five heaps, two squares, and fourteen triangles."-Flesh Reducing.

The wife of a certain rich Philadelphia was some years ago too stout, and she has now a perfect figure, but in improving her appearance in this manner she brought on herself great suffering. To reduce her weight she took Turkish baths, first one a week, then two a week, and so on up the scale until finally she was taking two a day. The treatment acted well upon her; it gave her precisely the sort of figure she desired, but it also gave her hives, and from these hives her sufferings are intolerable They are intermittent, and when they overtake her-it may be on the street, it may be at dinner—she falls intwhat resembles an epileptic fit, and it is necessary to drug her into a state of come on account of the agony of itching that she undergoes. For over a year now she has been in a physician's care, but she is still far from being cured. The physician says the Turkish baths thinned her blood too rapidly, and goes about cautioning all his corpulent women patients not to take such baths in excess.

Rescued from serious peril of being eturned to Hamburg from New York on the ground that she was likely to become a public charge in the United States, pretty Marguerite Koch, who is now Mrs. Walter Fischer, probably as the right sort of protector in time of trouble. This is because Walter smuggled a clergyman along with him into the "excluded" room where poor Marguerite sat waiting to be placed on an outward bound steamer, there and there took Marguerite for his wedded wife, and, tucking her hand under his arm, walked bravely forth into liberty, defying the immigration authorities to do their worst. As these latter are themselves but human it is extremely probable that they will quietly chuckle at Fischer's trick, assesing that he acted exactly as he

Triffes Made Valuable. This country is not the only one where unconsidered trifies are snapped up by manufacturers and put to pracical use. In China the thistle is gathered and mixed with me know the facts in the case, and I raw silk so ingeniously that even ex-will do the best I can to solve your ports are deceived when the fabric is roven. It is also used to stuff cush ons as a substitute for elderde and a very good substitute it makes.

Connecticut has seven ex-gover living. Massachusetts has but three.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT WORLD'S FAIR DEDICATION

narked the dedication coremon it. Louis of the Louisians Pur reaction the exportant roundest fair commission, members of the cabinet, and the Supreme court had sents in secentar of the platform in the Libte center of the platform in the Lib-al Arts building. At the presidents the rat the visiting diplomatists, a diagnized leaking contingent, which rested much attention. In this sec-a, also, were other distinguished tatives of the s and representatives of the Armer President Cleveland va-

Both President Roosevelt President Cleveland, who addresses, were given enthusiate welcome by the enormous creek which packed the building. The appearance which greeted both of the definition of the desired plants with the contract of the c oost twenty minutes. dignituries, and the utterances of me of highest position marked this fra of the three dedicatory days of the sa-

od by Assistant Secretary of State credited one of those notal, PRINCIPALS IN DEDICATION CEREMONIES.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND DAVID R. FRANCIS, PRESIDENT OF THE FAIR ASSOCIATION

Loomis. To the left of the president ances when he declared his belief that sat the joint delegation of senators the Louisians purchase showed this and representatives, representing con- nation to be the "one favored of God" gress, the foreign commissioners to To President Roosevelt was credited the fair, and Gen. Miles, Adjt. Gen. another when he asserted that this Corbin and Gen. John C. Bates, with many other scarcely less distin-

guished. The assembly was called by President Francis. He first introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who delivered the invocation. He was followed by Thomas H. Carter of the national commission, who acted as president of the day.

Boy Smokers. With reference to the proposed bill penalizing juvenile smokers, it is in-

teresting to note that twenty years is to so to a prominent architect, tell ago the prohibition of tobacco to children under 16 was proposed in France, smoking is restricted by law. The nearest instance is Norway, where the sale of tobacco to any boy under 16 is same in Canada and the government of Victoria is leading the way in Aus

More than two years ago the House of Keys discussed a similar law for the lale of Man.-London Chronicle, Falk Refuses Testimonial, Circuit Attorney Falk of St. Louis, through whose efforts not a few boodlers of that city have been convicted, declines to accept a testimonial from admiring citizens who wished to show their appreciation of his work. The testimonial tendered was a residence costing \$15,000, and Mr. Falk, while cordially thanking his fellow citizens, said he could not accept oth-

simply performing his duty. Chaptains Get Increased Pay. Hereafter the chaplains of Pennsylvania legislature are to get \$5 I wish to extend my best regards to a day instead of \$3. "Why should not all of you people who live at the head the poor fellows who do the praying have a fair share of the boodle?" asks your good behavior what time you sarcastic Dr. Swallow, the prohibitionist, "Doubtless \$6 for a threeninute prayer will double the applications as compared with \$3 a prayer and the fight for these positions will So all sober-minded people come and grow more bitter as the next secsion stay with me, and we will treat you

er remuneration than his salary for

Urges Church to Discriminate. The time has come, in my opin ion," says Bishop Burgess of Long Island, "when the church should be particular what money it receives. Money obtained by fostering the gambling instinct in young parishloners is something which every rector should refuse, and, while at first the church may suffer in its funds, to appropriate it for his own use. The It will in the end gain in spiritual strength."

Long Time on One Newspaper. Col. Stephen N. Winslow, older newspaper man in Philadelphia in active continuous service, recently cele brated the sixty-first anniversary of his entrance into journalism. During those sixty-one years, without interruption, he has been a member of the staff of the Inquirer.

Popular Kentuck J. Morgan Chian, a Jack" Chinn, the fan of sporting and belligat a candidate for the of the Court of Al of Kentucky. He is e of the most nomine men in

country, first among republics, had learned to expand without breaking

up, and to grow strong without losing The exercises were closed by a teediction delivered by Bishop Potter of

New York city. At the conclusion of the speeches the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the treaty which transferred

The choir of 2,600 voices then sang the Louisiana purchase from France. "The Heavens Proclaiming." At the to the United States was marked with close David R. Francis, president of a salute of 100 aerial guns.

Architect's New Idea. "If a man of wealth wants to build house these days all he has to do

him just what he wants and how he wants it, and before a spade is stuck but not brought into force. In several in the ground the prospective house other countries, however, juvenile owner can see exactly how his ideas have been carried out by looking at a perfect model of the proposed structure," said F. B. Vincent, a New York forbidden, except on an order signed architect, to a Washington Star man by an adult relative or employer. The at the New Willard, "Many a man is penalizing fine varies from 2s to 5£. absolutely disappointed in his house In nearly all the American states there when it has been completed from a set are similar laws, with penalties also of plans on paper that have met his for the youthful consumer. It is the approval. He did not know how this or that would look, and such changes as he desires may be impossible on actralis. A clause in the licenses of tocount of the construction. The consebacco dealers forbids them to trade quence is the man is never satisfied. with children under the age of 16. In order to obviate this architects who are up to date have undertaken to model in planter when it is the wish of the man who wants the building

erected. The entire exterior of the

house is moulded after the plans ap-

proved by the applicant, and if the

finished house (in plaster) does not

suit him it can be entirely remod-

eled until its does, and the cost is not so very great. Of course, the interior can be changed at will." The Hotel Keeper's Gratitude. A country boniface prints this delightful "card" in a weekly newspaper published at Hayden, Ky.: "A few kind words to the people who stayed at my hotel during the Circuit court: can say that there have been fewer board bills jumped than ever before. of the rivers for your kindness and stayed at my hotel. Always before there was more or less shooting done around my place by drunken people, but this time there wasn't any of that.

the best we know how." His Excuse No Good. The court has decided that A. J. Patterson, the defaulting city treasurer of Clyde, Kan., must go to the penitentiary for three years, Mr. Patter son is the ingenious gentleman who advanced the plea that inasmuch as the city obtained its money illegally, by licensing "joints," he had a right district court could not be induced to regard this plea as admissible, so the defaulter goes to jail.

Last of Indian Tribe In a farmhouse near Taunton lives the last descendant of the Marmoott Indians, Princess Tewoolerns of the Wampanonga, She is called Miss Mitchell by her neighbors. Her face is of the pure Indian type that is rarely seen in this part of the country and although of the is in full posses-

sion of her mental and physical vigor. Trustees Pick St. Louis Man. Rev. Alfred F. Smith, past St. Louis Methodist Episc opal church. outh, has been chosen president of Central Female college at Lexington. ac grass region. Mo. He will accept the ten